

not so much to itself as to the people. They welcomed the journalistic youngster at its birth. They have taken it into their confidence. They have patted it approvingly on the back in its aggressive work against evil and for the public weal. They have supported it right loyally when bull-headed officialdom, red tape, corrupt cabals, monopolists and trust kings behind their whitewashed coffers openly attacked it with their spiteful and malicious weapons. And when the good fight was won and the victories achieved the people have said "Bravo" with generous emphasis.

And if you scan the record closely you will note one significant thing. As a result of this hearty popular support *THE EVENING WORLD* has never failed in anything it has attempted. It fought the Half-Holiday Repeal bill, and it was defeated. It said Stuyvesant Park must be opened, and the cause was won. It said Josie Shepard, the exiled orphan, must be returned to his friends, and he has been "called back." It raised the policy dealers, and five of them were convicted. It started a fund for the Giants' Testimonial Bats, and they have been presented. It originated and urged the free lectures for workmen, and they are at hand. "Nothing succeeds like success."

And its menu will be greater in the future than in the past, because with increased facilities and increased circulation it will be a still better newspaper, an even more entertaining evening companion, and work even more vigorously and successfully for the public welfare.

#### THE GATES THROWN OPEN

Now, After Thirty Years, Stuyvesant Park Was Recovered for the People.



ONE of the many victories achieved by *THE EVENING WORLD* has been more clean-cut and complete, or more symbolic of its character, than the opening of the gates of Stuyvesant Park. For over thirty years this beautiful oasis of green on the east side had been practically the rich man's preserve. Promptly at sundown for a generation the people had been ejected from the gates. The tollers were deprived of the park at the only time of day when they were at leisure to enjoy it, and this simply to suit the exclusive whims of the few aristocrats who live in the immediate neighborhood.

By this long-standing custom the tradition had grown up that Stuyvesant Park was semi-private property, and that the public should be grateful that it was allowed to enter it at any time. *THE EVENING WORLD* was the first to discover that the park was purely public domain, and not the rich man's front yard. On July 20 it published in full the deed of good old Peter Stuyvesant, ceding the land to the people to be maintained forever as a Public Square. It thereupon demanded that the sunset sign be torn down and the gates immediately opened to the public. "Render unto the people the things that are the people's," was its watchword. It called a public indignation meeting in Stuyvesant Hall on July 25, and stirring resolutions were passed demanding prompt action by the authorities. The work of *THE EVENING WORLD* was thus officially recognized by the assembled citizens:

Resolved, That the thanks of this meeting and of the citizens of this district be returned to the *EVENING WORLD* for its discovery of the injustice done to the people, and for its persistence and sincere agitation of the subject, and that a certified copy of these resolutions be presented to said *EVENING WORLD*.

A resolution in behalf of the opening was then drawn up and passed by the Board of Aldermen, July 31, at the instance of *THE EVENING WORLD*. In addition to this, blank petitions were printed and circulated and thousands upon thousands of signatures obtained. Step by step the good cause was resolutely fought, until on Aug. 28, the Park Commissioners unanimously ordered the opening of the park in the evening. Electric lights were promptly placed in the park, and on the evening of Sept. 1 it was thrown open to the public for the first time in over thirty years. And it will remain open for the benefit of the generations that are to be.

#### FIGHTING FOR THE HALF HOLIDAY

A Vigorous Campaign That Prevented the Repeal of the Law.



NEW YORK'S whole working population can testify to the *EVENING WORLD*'s efforts in retaining for them the Saturday Half-Holiday. This was a great fight and the victory was most signal. On April 30, 1887, a law was passed making Saturday afternoon a legal holiday. It was a step, at least, towards the disenfranchisement of the toiler from the long daily routine of toil. It was an earnest of what the civilization of this century should bring. But in less than a year from the day the law was passed another bill repealing it was presented to the Legislature, and so strong were the exertions of the monopolists and oppressors of labor in forcing it forward that the case of the workers seemed hopeless. It was then that *THE EVENING WORLD* came to the rescue, and as the people's champion brought its guns to bear on the enemy.

The battle was savage and prolonged. The paper's bright young men, armed with petitions urging that the half holiday be unimpaired, were sent everywhere. The same peti-

tion, with a blank space underneath it, was printed in *THE EVENING WORLD*. Thousands of names were obtained, and armed with them a representative was sent to Albany. It was the biggest list ever seen by the Legislature, more than 32,000 signatures being attached to the petition.

But the opposing influence was too great, and in spite of the gallant fight of *THE EVENING WORLD* and Senator Edward F. Reilly, its able coadjutor, the bill passed the Legislature. This was a check, but not a defeat. The bill must be signed by the Governor before becoming a law. Once more *THE EVENING WORLD* girded itself for battle. Another petition, with 20,000 signatures, was obtained and taken to Gov. Hill, when the people's case was argued by *THE EVENING WORLD*.

On Aug. 8 the Repeal bill was vetoed and the Half-Holiday law remained undisturbed. The battle was hard fought, but the cause was just, and thousands were the letters received by *THE EVENING WORLD* blessing it for the part it took.

#### THE FREE LECTURE BILL

Originated and Successfully Urged by "The Evening World."



*THE EVENING WORLD* was not satisfied with this achievement. It was the people's friend, and to benefit the people was and ever will be its aim. There were many wage-workers too old or too proud to attend the Evening High School. There were many things that they yearned to know. Comprehensive books were beyond their reach. They saw the electric lights but only vaguely understood its origin. They heard the telephone, but could not comprehend its mechanism. These people were entitled to education, and *THE EVENING WORLD* determined that they should have the opportunity for it.

A bill was prepared, and Senator Reilly, always ready to help where the people's interests are concerned, laid it before the Senate. It provided for a course of free lectures nightly in every ward in this city. Intelligent lecturers would comprehensively explain the marvels of nature and advancement of science. A young man could take his sweetheart to a pleasing entertainment and return home with the proud feeling of having improved his mind as well as having passed an enjoyable evening. *THE EVENING WORLD* Free Lecture bill was passed by the Senate on March 29, by the Assembly on May 2, and became a law on June 12.

The securing of lecturers and the subjects were left to the Board of Education, in whose charge are all other arrangements. More than two hundred competent lecturers have already been picked out and almost everything is in readiness for the lectures, which will soon begin.

#### THE JOKE CONTEST

A Tournament of Would-Be Humorists With Bill Nye as Judge.



HE Joke Contest of *THE EVENING WORLD* for a prize of \$25 for the most original joke was opened July 30, with Mr. Bill Nye as judge. The jokes submitted were large in number, over five thousand being received from all over the country. As Judge Nye observed:

"People who had not joked for twenty-five years sat up in bed and wrote something for the contest. Young people neglected their teaching in order to compose jokes. Antiquarians came forward with rare things they had found at Heracleum and lying around in the waste-paper baskets of the mound-builders."

In quality the jokes were certainly not all that could be desired. A very large proportion of the good jokes were not original, and many of the original ones were not good. The competition proved that it is easier to read a good joke than to write one. On Sept. 29 Judge Nye awarded the prize to Master Raymond E. Kipper, of 206 East Eighteenth street, a budding humorist of the age of nine.

#### THE RESCUE OF JOSIE SHEPARD

How an Exiled Orphan Was "Called Back" to His Relatives.



HE heart of New York was never more moved to sympathy than by the pitiable story of the exiled orphan, Josie Shepard. On June 28 *THE EVENING WORLD* first published the pathetic letter of Grandma Shepard. A careful investigation showed that red-tape charity and official negligence were responsible for an atrocity, almost incredible at the stage of the Nineteenth Century. The injustice of banishing this seven-year-old lad to the hard lot of an indentured apprentice in far-away Illinois, against the protests of friends and relatives

able and anxious to care for him, was evident from the plain and ungarlish statement of facts.

That the case touched the popular heart was manifest from the hundreds of letters received during the agitation. Little children wrote that they prayed for Josie's return every night. Several bold spirits were anxious to organize a kidnapping expedition to bring him home.

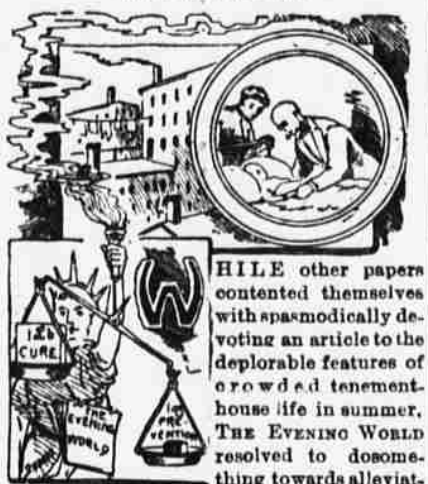
After due examination into all the facts, *THE EVENING WORLD* registered the public promise that the boy should be returned. It fought obdurate officials, in the courts, and forced a disclosure of the Juvenile Asylum's records. On the strength of elaborate affidavits, it urged the child's return to friends in this city. The Asylum Committee decided adversely on this first appeal.

But *THE EVENING WORLD* knows no such words as fail. For over six weeks one of its ablest representatives was employed in quietly working up another phase of the case. Josie's uncle, John Shepard, Jr., of Rochester, was anxious to adopt and educate the boy. A veritable mountain of evidence was secured, showing Mr. Shepard's excellent character and ability to care for his nephew. The Mayor of Rochester, the charitable societies of the locality, judges, lawyers, clergymen and scores of leading citizens took a personal interest in the case, and lent their testimony. On Sept. 17 this evidence was laid before the Asylum Committee. Its conclusiveness was admitted, and the exiled Josie was ordered to be returned to his relatives, and Grandma Shepard's heart danced for joy.

Justice and the cause of humanity had triumphed. *THE EVENING WORLD* had kept its promise to the letter.

#### "THE EVENING WORLD" PHYSICIAN.

A Journalistic Good Samaritan Among the Babies of the Poor.



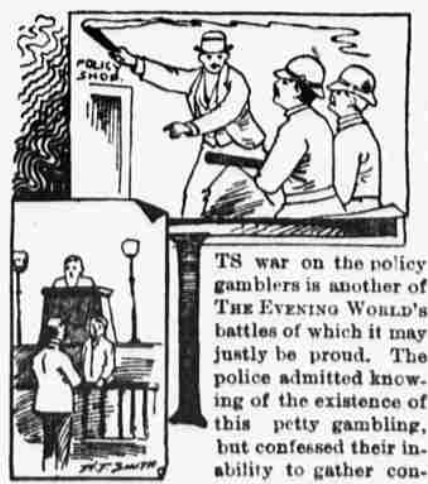
HILE other papers contented themselves with spasmodically devoting an article to the deplorable features of a crowded tenement-house life in summer, *THE EVENING WORLD* resolved to do something towards alleviating the sad condition of affairs. It accordingly engaged Dr. Chas. N. Cox, a physician in excellent standing, to devote himself in its behalf during the torrid weeks to the gratuitous treatment of the sick children of the poor.

The doctor began his good work July 11. Day after day he went his rounds among the abodes of poverty, and plenty of work he found to do. He gave each individual case as careful attention as could have been bestowed upon the child of wealth. Several of the city dispensaries kindly agreed to honor his prescriptions without charge when patients were too poor to pay. The manufacturers of infants' food generously donated many cases of their preparations for his use. Kind-hearted readers, touched by the tales of suffering and abject destitution printed from day to day, sent scores of bundles of dainty baby clothing for distribution.

Though one physician could cover only a small proportion of the immense field for such work in this great city, it is remarkable how much was actually accomplished by diligent effort. Dr. Cox's season closed with the last week of August, and his official report, published Aug. 29, showed that he had visited 562 families and treated 238 little patients. He had but three deaths to record. How many of the little ones owe their prolonged life to his treatment none can tell. The season's work was very appropriately closed with a big excursion given by *THE WORLD*, to which all of the wee patients, with their mothers, were invited.

#### THE WAR ON POLICY.

How a Salubrious Lesson Has Been Taught Three Menace of Gamblers.



THIS was a reversal of the established order of things in New York newspaper work. But *THE EVENING WORLD* was to launch itself upon a narration of the news beats and scoops which have marked its course all through the year, its columns to-day would contain little else.

Mentioned without regard to chronological order, the scoop in the Foster case, just referred to, stands perhaps at the head of the list. Other news beats, selected at random from *THE EVENING WORLD* files, which team with them, have been these:

The \$5,000 robbery from the Bank of the Republic; Blaine's letter on Cleveland in the *American Magazine*; the schedule of the National Baseball League games as arranged at the Winter meeting; first story in America of the great Mitchell-Sullivan fight at Chantilly; and of many subsequent developments concerning that affair, the startling accident at Roosevelt Hospital, when a patient was thrown into the river by a big fire at the Jersey City; first announcement of Gov. Foweraker's decision in the case of Quinn and District Assembly 49, the first announcement of New York's unanimous choice of Thurman for second place on the National ticket; the clearing up of the Alice Doyle murder mystery; the story of Edwin Booth's projected \$135,000 home for actors; the marriage of Lillian Harmer and the Duke of Marlborough; first news of the big fire at the Union Square Theatre; first story of the death of Broker Nathaniel W. Hatch at the residence of Mrs. Scofield; first report of Senator M. K. 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